

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXVI, NO. 118

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912

Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged
WITH THE HERALD, JULY 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS

DISTRICT DEPUTY HONORED BY ODD FELLOWS

**Presented With Collar and Jewels.
The District Meeting Was Largely
Attended Last Evening**

The eleventh annual district meeting of district No. 6, I. O. O. F., was held at Odd Fellows' hall in this city, on Thursday evening, and it was one of the largest gatherings ever present at a district meeting, over 400 Odd Fellows being gathered in the hall. The entire affair was under the personal directions of District Deputy Grand Master Charles H. Kehoe, who was given a pleasant surprise, when he was pre-

ins and Grand Warder George W. Whitaker, were the honored guests and W. H. Ham, degree master, and W. H. Cross of East Lynn lodge, were special guests.

The first degree was conferred by the degree staff of Osgood Lodge, No. 48, of this city. P. G. John H. Yeaton, degree master, and this was followed by remarks on the Secret Work by Grand Master Hutchins and Ritual by Grand Warder Whitaker.

An entertainment followed the work: A song by George E. Howe, a banjo solo by P. H. Mize, a recitation by Charles E. Jones, and short addresses by the Grand Officers and others.

Supper was served in the banquet hall. The Osgood lodge orchestra furnished music during the evening.

MORE CANDIDATES

Charles E. Lewis and Clement M. Waterhouse have filed their names as candidates for delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Try a quart Mason jar of rasp or straw jam, only 25c at Benfield's.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW AND ITS ENFORCEMENT

**State Supt. H. C. Morrison Ably De-
fends the Law in Brilliant Address
Before Business Men.**

The Child Labor Law and its Enforcement, was the subject of a very brilliant address by Hon. Henry C. Morrison, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, before the Business Men at the weekly supper at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening.

Dr. F. S. Towle presided and in introducing the speaker stated that the subject was one of vital interest to the people of the state, for on the proper enforcement of laws depended the future welfare of the state. He called the attention of the audience to the fact that Mr. Morrison had labored here for six years and had only left to accept the highest position in the state in his profession.

Mr. Morrison said:—
The most significant national aspiration of the day is the conservation of our national resources. When we hear the expression "conservation," or see it in print we are apt to think of timber lands, water power and the like. Infinitely more important than these are the human resources of the nation, and the point at which the conservation of human resources must inevitably begin is the protection of our children. There can never be a continuance of our free institutions if the mass of the children of today are to grow up into an exhausted, untalented, inefficient manhood and womanhood. It is also beyond question that neither this state nor any state can be economically prosperous in the next generation unless its workers shall come to their tasks with high native vigor and with their native vigor unimpaired by

RIOTS CHARGED TO PLOT AMONG STRIKE OFFICIALS

**Strikers Offer to Send Committee to
Confer With Committee of Em-
ployers.**

Lawrence, Feb. 8.—The revelations at the trial of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, the leaders of the Lawrence strikers, charged with being accessory to murder, promise to be the most startling ever given at a trial of this nature in the state.

It is understood that evidence of the direct connection of the national headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World in the rioting, which Ettor and Giovannitti are charged with inciting, will be produced, and the information of the detective operatives of the Daniel Callahan agency of Boston will disclose a carefully laid plot to bring about riot and disorder in this city.

The light burned until after midnight in the office at the court house, where Dist. Attorney Atwell, the state detectives and a stenographer worked getting into shape the mass of evidence.

Newspaper men have been summoned by the state detectives to testify to certain utterances made by the two defendants at various times, but this testimony will be only cumulative. The more startling evidence in the hands of the detectives was obtained since the arrest of the two men and it has been followed up by

set's opinion and desire to impress upon the commission that as soon as Mr. Hobbs had finished his testimony and Mr. McCormick had finished his testimony and Mr. Eaton had finished his testimony and furnished to the commission with Mr. Rantoul the results of the tests upon which they were at work, that the railroad denied it had then presented or would have then presented to this commission the evidence which the counsel for the railroad considered could be ample and all that the railroad thought could be properly introduced in order to give to this commission the information which in the view of the counsel for the railroad the commission needed from the railroad to properly determine the issues it had to investigate and report upon. Now if there has ever been any doubt in the mind of the commission as to the attitude of the railroad in this matter I must at all hazards clear it up. We never have taken and do not and will not take the position that we will not present to the commission any evidence that we deem informing, but we say having reached the point where we have put in before this commission all the evidence which we possess which we deem informing—by informing I mean helpful and relevant—then we say to the commission that was our

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION RENDERS ITS DECISION

**Claims Railroad Must Show Cause
for Repeal of Laws.**

Concord, N. H., Feb. 8.—Yesterday proved to be the most interesting and important day in the rate hearing since the closing of General Solicitor Edgar J. Rich's opening statement of the case. The commission made a ruling upon the scope of the inquiry and the mode of procedure which has been a mooted question from the beginning and the examination of Vice President William J. Hobbs reached the meat of the situation through the questioning of John W. Kelley, counsel for the railroad.

No sooner was the taking of testimony begun early six weeks ago than the question of procedure arose, the counsel for the state and the railroad frequently expressing opposite views. At the close of the session last week Chairman Edward C. Niles announced that the commission would render a decision upon the point during the present week. He read it at the morning session today. The decision was a lengthy one and went into the history of the rate controversy from the time of the passage of the statutes of 1883 and 1889 to the present. The gist of the conclusion is that the railroad is the "moving party" in the matter and that it is therefore the duty of the counsel for that corporation to take the initiative and present such evidence as they may deem necessary to substantiate their contention that the statutes of 1883 and 1889 should be repealed. At the close of this inference of that sort, I desire to say that it was the railroad's com-

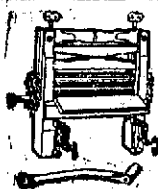
Continued on Page Four.

AT THE STAPLES STORE
Special Sale of Bed Spreads
We shall put on sale Saturday morning 1 Lot of White Hemmed Crocheted Bed Spreads, slightly imperfect but no holes, regular price \$1.50, we shall sell them Saturday **98c Each**
Be sure and come early as we have only a limited quantity to sell.
Another Lot of Yard Wide Percales in Light, Navy and Grey Grounds,
7 1-2c Yard
LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

OUR FEBRUARY SALE

SALE OF KITCHEN WARE

D. H. McIntosh, Cor. Fleet and Congress Sts., PORTSMOUTH, N. H. This is a Great Money Saving Sale. D. H. McIntosh, The real Furniture Headquarters of Portsmouth, N. H.



10 inch Wringer all hard wood Best Rollers
Now \$1.98



Oval Willow Clothes Basket
65c 75c 90c for sale only



This Lamp for the Week \$2.48

1.50 Wash Boiler \$.98
1.85 Galvanized Tubs .65
1.00 .85
1.25 Mrs. Pott's Irons .95
1.10 Mop Handles .05
1.10 doz. Egg Beaters .05
3.00 Toilet Sets 1.98
1.50 Water Sets .48
1.50 Hair Brooms .98

Large assortment of Agate Ware All Kinds

We can furnish a home complete - Big Sale now on - Anything in the House Line Marked Down.

Clearance Sale of All Winter Goods

Geo. B. French Co.

Big Variety of Valentines Hearts, Arrows and Postcards

In our Carpet Department, second floor, we are offering one of the most complete assortments of Rugs and Carpets to be found. Read the items. Compare our values

Axminster Rugs

Best quality, size 9x12, our price, \$22.98. Size 8.3x10-6, \$20.25

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Size 9x12, price \$13.98 and \$14.98

Standard

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Room sizes, \$16, \$17 and \$18

Bath Rugs

In all colorings

Fireside Rugs, Crex Rugs and Carpetings, Smyrna Rugs, Cocoa, Rubber and Steel Door Mats

Rug Lengths of Tapestry, Body Brussels and Wilton Velvet Carpetings, Straw Rugs and Matting, Rug Fringes and Bindings, Hossacks and Carpet Sweepers.

Allow us to quote prices or estimate on your Carpets and Window Shades

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

PORTSMOUTH'S BIG STORE

Linoleums

The absolutely sanitary floor covering in choice printed designs, suitable for any room in the house. Price 55c to 75c.

Short lengths and discontinued patterns 39c square yard.

Oil Cloths

1 yard, 1 1-2 and 2 yards wide short lengths and discontinued patterns, values 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c, reduced to 16c, 19c and 21c square yard.

Plain Linoleums and Inlaid Tile, Mosaic, Oak, Plank and Parquet Floor Effects in all grades.

Our Carpets are laid by a thoroughly competent and experienced man. All work guaranteed.

See the Pneumatic Carpet Cleaner, \$3.50

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Miss Bertha Seawards of North Kittery is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake.

And still they come! It is an off week that does not see the formation of a new club in our midst, and it must indeed be a rash person who would affirm that Kittery Point is lacking in social life this winter. The very latest thing in the way of clubs up to date appears to be the Sleepy Hollow Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Estes on Tuesday evening. During the session the ladies cut and sewed about one hundred yards of cloth. Those present were Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. John Blake, Miss Nellie Riley, Mrs. Horace Blake, Mrs. Mark Blake and Mrs. Elmer Riley.

Sailed, steamer Maseosoli, Boston for Rockport, Me.; schooner Morris and Cliff, Rockport, Me.

A stranger in this port is the four masted schooner Northland, which left Norfolk, Va., on Feb. 2, and arrived Thursday forenoon. Her quick trip brings to mind the fact that the five masted schooner Dorothy Palmer, which sailed from here or Norfolk on Jan. 13, had not reached her destination on Feb. 7 or been heard from in any way. The most severe weather of the winter occurred after her departure, and it is feared that the big white schooner may have met with trouble.

Owing to the illness of Principal George L'Amoreaux, there was no session at Truip Academy on Thursday.

Mrs. John H. Parrott is confined to the house by illness.

The next meeting of the S. W. Fancy Work Club will occur at the home of Mrs. Emory Currier.

Mrs. Lewis Weeks passed Wednesday with friends in Kittery.

The Bible class of the Free Baptist church held a rehearsal on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Frisbee, in preparation for a concert to be given at the church on Feb. 22.

Most people in this section do not need any additional proof that January was an unusually severe month, but Capt. Walter Amee, keeper of Whae's Back light, states that owing to snow storms and vapor caused by the intense cold, the fog whistle at the station was blown on twenty one days during the month, which constitutes the record so far as known.

Mrs. Frank Clarkson visited friends in South Berwick on Wednesday.

Granville O. Barry is attending the reunion of the Sons and Daughters of Kittery in Boston.

At the Whist Party given by the Fire Company in their hall on Wednesday evening, prizes were awarded as follows: 1st, Wentworth Seawards; 2d, Harry Phillips; 3d, Frank Hutchins; 4th, Henry Bedell.

Mrs. George O. Hall, a native, and for many years a resident of this place, died in Boston on Wednesday.

LABOR MEN BUSY

At a meeting of the executive

board of the New Hampshire State Federation of Labor held at the Central Labor union hall in Manchester Wednesday afternoon, resolutions were adopted favoring an effort to introduce the initiative, referendum and recall, and equal suffrage for women in the constitution of the state. Copies of these resolutions are to be sent to all the local unions in the state, and members of organized labor are to be urged to vote for delegates to the constitutional convention who will support these measures.

RIOTS CHARGED TO PLOT AMONG STRIKE OFFICIALS

Continued from First Page.

significant, in view of the information said to be in the hands of authorities.

Part of the committee on conciliation appointed by the state legislature spent a busy day conferring with those strikers affiliated with and guided by the leaders of Industrial Workers of the World, the leaders of the Central Labor Union and Mayor Scanlon, and departed for Boston early in the evening with a tentative proposition as a basis for conciliatory settlement. The other half of the committee spent its time conferring with the manufacturers in Boston.

The members who came here are Representative George H. Ellis of Newton, chairman; Ray R. Rideout of Somerville, William A. Bellamy of Taunton and John F. Meaney of Blackstone. The members sought to get a general bill of grievances and finally appeared content with the assurance of the strikers' committee that they would agree to send a committee of ten of their members to meet the manufacturers. This agreement was made contingent upon its ratification by the executive committee tomorrow morning, and the ability of the other half of the committee in Boston to get the manufacturers to appoint a similar conference committee.

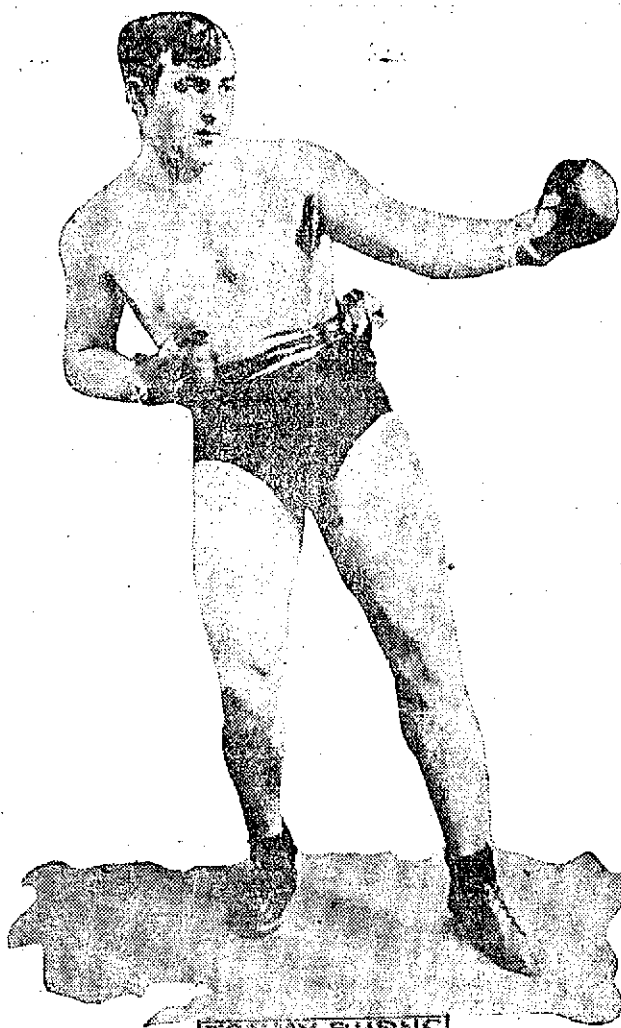
The committee from the State House arrived at noon and went directly to the City Hall, where for an hour they talked with Mayor Scanlon, and then departed for the strike headquarters at Franco-Belgian Hall on Mason street. Here they were courteously received by Chairman William Yates, William D. Haywood and William E. Trautmann, the national leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World. There was a general conference, during which the strikers explained again their grievances, and finally agreed to send a committee to a conference of manufacturers.

"But there must be no fooling about it this time," said one of the strikers from the floor. "We have gone across the line three times already, and everybody knows what happened. There mustn't be any fizzle like the last one."

"I know," said Representative Meaney, "but you can hardly hold the manufacturers responsible for that. Somebody else was to blame."

Late in the afternoon the committee returned to the City Hall to confer with representatives of the Cen-

Tom Burns, Former Heavyweight Champion, will Reenter Fight Game



TOMMY BURNS

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 9.—Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, has announced his reentry in the fighting game. Burns says he has fully recovered from the injury he received in a game of lacrosse two years ago and is now ready to meet all the big fellows who are occupying the limelight and incidentally work his way up to another fight with Johnson. Tommy has not engaged in a battle since he was defeated by Johnson in Australia four years ago, and experts believe, like the others, he cannot come back. At present he weighs over the 200 mark.

range games with any strong teams in the state away from home. Team, desiring games may have the same by addressing S. W. Young, 352 Lake avenue, Manchester.

BITS OF SPORT

Boxing clubs in New York have drawn 300,000 and have made \$500,000 since last August. And still the people are yelling against the high cost of living.

Now that "Hans" Wagner, the Flying Dutchman, has stated that his 1912 contract is satisfactory, the Pittsburgh press agent will be obliged to seek some other source for his advertising.

The St. Paul's A. C. basketball team of this city would like to ac-

cepting the limelight and incidentally work his way up to another fight with Johnson. Tommy has not engaged in a battle since he was defeated by Johnson in Australia four years ago, and experts believe, like the others, he cannot come back. At present he weighs over the 200 mark.

range games with any strong teams in the state away from home. Team, desiring games may have the same by addressing S. W. Young, 352 Lake avenue, Manchester.

"Ty" Cobb is an optimist. He says baseball salaries of \$15,000 will be common in ten years. We notice that pearls are much more common in oyster stew this year than they were in 1910 but no one hears any restaurant or church sociable advertising the fact.

Aviation is advancing so fast that very soon it will be "Honk! Honk!" up in the air as well as on terra firma. What then, is to become of the poor pedestrian? The thought is suggested by the statement that the French war department ordered 400 new aeroplanes during December.

Bugs Raymond is still alive. A few days ago the renowned finger beat up three thugs who were holding up someone on the outskirts of Chicago, slugging one guy across the face so lustily that he had to be taken to the hospital. First thing you know, the Bug will be back showing them across for the Giants.

"No one wants to trade. They say they do, but they don't really mean it," remarked Manager Harry Davis of the Cleveland club. "Of course there are managers who are willing to hand you a rotten apple for a crate of eggs, but there does not seem to be one this winter who has shown any desire to enter into anything that looks like an even trade."

Philly ans say that Eddie Collins will gradually creep into the position long held by Harry Davis, that of confidential adviser to Connie Mack. Collins is an intelligent player, studying the game from all angles all the time, and is credited with instituting many of the plays in use by the world's champions. Mack will doubtless make Eddie his lieutenant next season.

Agitation is now going on in England to have a boxing commission appointed in that country. Those interested cite the suspension of Abe Attell in this country as a reason why England should have a commission similar to the one in New York. Teasing sporting men are out against the plan, claiming that the sport in that country never gained anything by copying from America.

If you are not a reader of the Herald, you get the local news when it is from a day to a week old.

THE WEDDING TRIP

Reynald De Koven's Latest Opera at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, Next Week.

The Messrs. Shubert's production of Reynald De Koven's latest comic opera The Wedding Trip, which has been running in New York with much success, will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre with the same remarkable cast which was selected by the composer to interpret his work. The players are Flora Zabella, Dorothy Morton, Fritz von Busing, Rose Barret, Grace Emmons, Edward Martinfol, John McClosky, Arthur Cunningham, Joseph Phillips, Charles Angelo, George Madison and 100 others. The book is by Harry B. Smith and Fred De Gresac. The score is said to be every bit as musically and as tuneful as delightful Robin Hood. The fauls are extended and important and while the music is written from an artistic standpoint there is an abundance of popular melody from beginning to end, and those who have heard it, score have spoken of it as the work of Mr. De Koven's most likely to be attuned to the present taste in music. The Shuberts have given the opera a most elaborate staging, and while The Wedding Trip may recall some earlier comic opera success, nothing in the present piece has been done along conventional lines, this being equally true as to the costuming and staging.

The Boston engagement is limited to one week only.

There are three scenes. The chief characters are Fritz, the belle of the country town, and her beau, Pexix. The swain is a timid fellow who is too modest to even kiss his sweetheart. However, they marry and, in the midst of the wedding festivities an uncle of the groom arrives from afar to inform the boy that he must immediately report to the military post to impersonate his twin brother, a soldier who has deserted. Reluctantly the boy leaves the side of his wife and takes up the role of his missing brother. He gets into considerable trouble through the fact that the soldier is married, and besides has many sweethearts in the village, among whom is Ziga Aza, a gypsy. By and by, Fritz arrives with her family in search of the groom and, to get rid of them, Aza persuades a noted bandit to abduct the entire party.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, 50c. Your druggist will refund money if AZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Mr. Dooley

"On the Education of Woodrow Wilson"

The first of a new series of contributions by the King of American Humorists. Read

"Dooley"

in next Sunday's Boston Globe.

LOOK YOUR HOUSE OVER

If the paint has cracked, peeled or blistered, it will need special treatment before it can be painted successfully. Without it the best paint will not last. If it is spotted chalking in places, the same paint will not do for the whole job.

Don't send good money after bad, but send for us, and let us give you a good and durable job with the best materials. Red Seal lead, pure linseed oil and turpentine, and permanent tinting colors. Then you will have no further trouble.

Hardwood finishing and paper hanging as well as house painting.

Moresco--Curtains--Wall Paper F. A. Gray & Co. 30-32 Daniel St.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings, and Flowers. Furnished for all Occasions.

Funeral Designs a Specialty.

R. CAPSTICK, ROGERS STREET.

Getting right down to hard facts

"I have yet to enjoy a better ale than that brewed right here in Portsmouth by the FRANK JONES' BREWING CO. That's why, when I want a GOOD glass of ale I willingly hand over my nickel and BY NAME—call for—FRANK JONES."

Can a Merchant Tailor Make Advertising Pay?

I KNOW my business is increasing, but I get a lot of pleasure in laying that to this—my customers have always told their friends who makes their clothes.

Still I want to believe that advertising pays.

That is why I am advertising in THIS PAPER. I want to find out. I know Advertising Men want my kind of clothes. I believe they will like my work. I am sure advertising men should be the best possible prospects.

If advertising to Advertising Men pays, I know advertising to other well-dressed men will pay me.

WOOD, TAILOR, Maker of Clothes to Men.

ELDREDGE'S FAMOUS Bock Beer

Is Now Out and May Be Had of Local Dealers on Draught or in Bottles.

The Brewing is up to the High Standard which we have maintained for more than a generation and which has gained for the Eldredge Products a reputation second to none in New England.

The Eldredge Brewing Co.

IF YOU DON'T PUT A COLLAR ON YOUR DOG HE WILL BE SHOT --- WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF

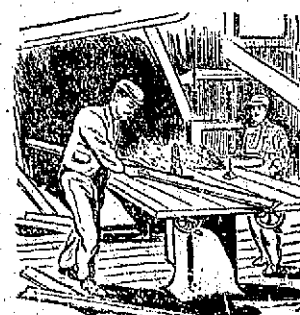
DOC COLLARS

DON'T GET ARRESTED FOR LACK OF SLEIGH BELLS ON YOUR SLEIGH --- WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF

SLEIGH BELLS

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,

2 MARKET SQUARE.



THE OLD FASHIONED WAY of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc., by hand is both slow and costly. As up to date builders save both time and money by using the mill machinery of which we show such complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made by hand, we can sell you at low prices.

ARTHUR W. JACK, 37 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Purity in Pastry means

Cottolene

Hogs are not cleanly—hog fat is always under suspicion—and lard is nothing more or less than hog fat.

Cottolene as a frying and shortening medium is just as far ahead of butter or lard as the automobile is in advance of the bicycle, or electric light preferable to gas.

Cottolene is a vegetable shortening—made from pure, refined cotton oil. It may cost a little more per pound—but you need to use only two-thirds as much. It is better and more economical.

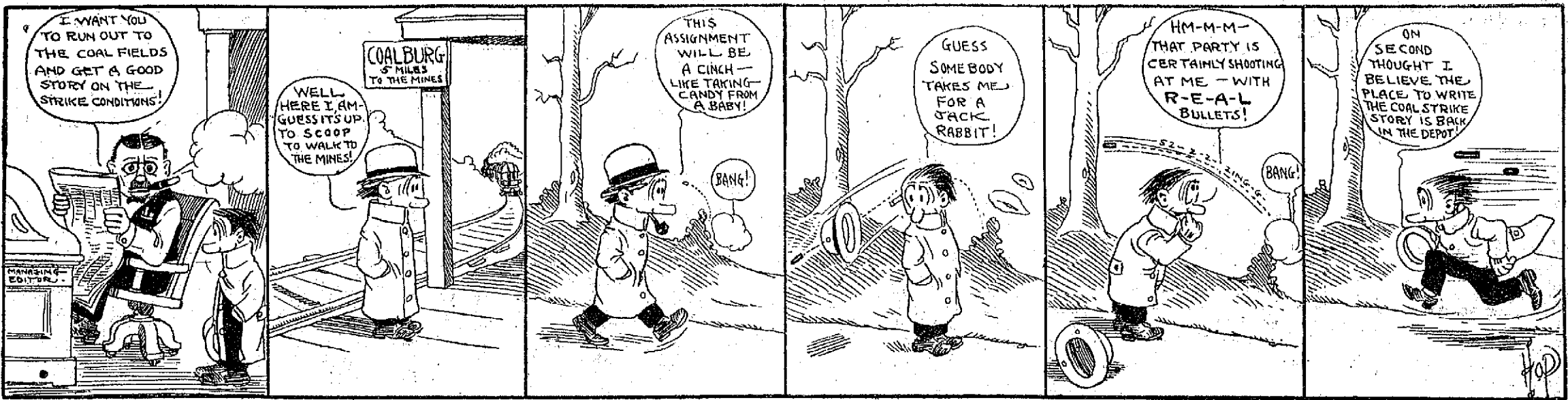
Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

"Nature's Gift from the Sunny South"

"SCOOP," the Cub Reporter

He Goes Out to the Coal Fields

By Frank W. Hopkins

THE CHILD
LABOR LAW AND ITS
ENFORCEMENT

Continued from First Page.

of smaller industries reaching only small groups of children, or even, only individual children, and in many cases these are even more vicious than the larger industries.

The query naturally rises in the minds of many citizens, "Is it not the very reverse of detrimental for children to learn early what it means to work?" As applied to conditions existing in the dominantly agricultural life of one or two generations ago, the answer must probably be, "In general, yes." But there is a very wide difference between the work of a child in the household or on a farm under the oversight of those who care for him and who are his natural protectors, and the herding of hundreds of children in industrial employment where they are lost in the mass of workers, separated from those who would naturally feel a personal interest in their welfare, compelled to rise early, go to the mills, often at a distance from the home, work steadily and monotonously through a long working day, associate intimately with people whose companionship is often anything but elevating. The result almost universally is, to a greater or less extent, failure of the physical organism to develop as it should, very probably poisoning of the system from the conditions under which work is necessarily carried on, deprivation of everything that tends to uplift at the only time during which the human being is fully plastic. The final result is only too apt to be a wizened, stunted, ignorant, discouraged man or woman in the next generation, fitted only to be a lifelong curse to himself or herself and a drag rather than a help to the community.

More than that, a child has an indefensible right to a childhood with all the freedom and nurture and open air which that implies. Children do not ask the privilege of living. They are here through no wish of their own. The first duty that society has is to protect them against any and all odds of whatsoever sort or description. That is the square deal in its most elementary form. Neither industrial necessity nor parental misfortune can justify be pleaded as an excuse for denying a child the rights of childhood.

Child labor legislation, then, has always had in view three great fundamental principles, which I give somewhat in the order of their importance.

In the first place, childhood must be protected and guaranteed its childhood rights. In the second place, the working people of mature years must be protected against the competition of children in the industries. And in the third place, the children and youth of each generation must universally, for the safety of the commonwealth, receive that

medium of education without which it cannot be expected that they will be able to take an intelligent part in civic affairs.

Let me dwell for a moment upon the second of these underlying reasons for child labor legislation. That is to say, the protection of the adult worker from the competition of children. Except in the ranks of organized labor, this is perhaps a feature which receives the least attention from the public, although from the social standpoint it is distinctly one of the most compelling reasons for legislation. It is, of course, and always has been, an elementary law of economics that a wage rate will be governed largely by the lowest wage for which workers can be secured in a given industry. With the advent of the factory system, this law as once leaped into an entirely new force as social regulation. Working with machines two or three weeks will frequently serve to produce an efficiency which it used to take years of apprenticeship to develop. Frequently in a great many lines the possession of a pair of hands has come to be about the only physical and mental requisite for labor. Obviously, it has become possible to carry on large operations with the labor of even very young children, which in years gone by called for the strength and experience of adult manhood. Now it must be remembered that every child employed at a low wage takes the place of an adult worker who has, or ought to have, a family to support. There are approximately three thousand children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen regularly, and of course legally, employed in this state. That means that there are three thousand jobs which adult workers cannot have. It also means that the wage rate of adults, men and women with the heavy responsibilities of life resting upon them, must be very materially lower than they otherwise would be.

I think you will agree with me that one of the most serious sets of social problems of our day takes its rise from the economic inability of young men to marry and establish homes at the age at which they normally should. I have laid before you one of the cardinal reasons why this is so. If it were not for our child labor acts the three thousand children to whom I have referred above between the ages of fourteen and sixteen might well be ten thousand, and that in one of the smallest states. In this connection, and with particular reference to some attacks which have been made upon existing law and its enforcement, I wish to point out a principle which I think must appear sound to everybody. It is this: As between the boy or girl under fourteen years of age, and consequently of compulsory school age, and the boy or girl over fourteen, and very likely fighting for a higher education largely by self help, and odd jobs of right belonging to the older child. The younger child will come to them in his time. As between the child and the grown up worker in commerce or the industries, any extra jobs which there may be in sight by right belong to the adult and not to the child.

There was little or no statutory prohibition of child labor in this state prior to 1901. In that year the statute was enacted which was in force until the early spring of 1911. Its most important feature was that it made a state officer, the superintendent of public instruction, jointly responsible with the local school boards for its enforcement, and this, of course, had the immediate effect of removing the matter from the region of local politics. Children came out of the mills by the thousand. It actually became necessary in some instances immediately to add to the schoolhouse equipment to accommodate the influx of these

new school children. Systematic inspection of the mill towns did not, however, begin until about 1905. In the course of five years the situation was fairly well cleaned up and the defects of the law of 1901 revealed. A special investigation in the spring of 1910 disclosed the fact that there was considerable violation of a description which is unspeakable. In addition, it came to be found that there were actually hundreds of children in the mills working on affidavits sworn to before justices of the peace, alleging that the children in question were over sixteen years of age and therefore not amenable to the certificate process of the law. It was found to be particularly true that a great deal of European help had come in under these conditions, illegitimate children without parents in this country, often not more than ten or twelve years of age, but so far as could legally be determined, sixteen years of age or over. The extent of inspection which the Department of Public Instruction could carry on was inadequate to control the whole situation. Finally, the penalties attached for neglect of duty by the local authorities were so vague as to be entirely inoperative.

One of the legislative advances demanded by the people of the last session of the General Court, endorsed by the platforms of both parties, and urged by various associations, was a correction of the defects of the child labor act of 1901.

In order to make the New Hampshire practice as nearly as possible uniform with that of other states, the National Uniform Child Labor Law was used as a basis for the act.

Now upon the statute books. The work for boys under sixteen and

girls under eighteen, and this as a matter of practical concern, is to my mind in reality one of its most important features, more important in many respects than the prohibition of work in factories. Fifth, it limits the daily hours of work for boys under sixteen and girls under eighteen. Since its enactment, and more especially since its enforcement has been under way, the act has been vigorously assailed, particularly by a few people with whose business it has interfered, on the ground that it is too drastic. I think that any person who will familiarize himself with the whole subject of child labor legislation in northern states, and in some of the southern states, will become convinced that the chief defect of the present New Hampshire act is that it does not go far enough.

For instance: New Hampshire is the only one of the states largely engaged in manufacturing which have made any serious attempt at all to control the child labor situation, which allows a minimum age of twelve.

The following section is found in the uniform act: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation, to employ any child under sixteen years of age in any business or service whatever during any part of the term during which the public schools are in session. This section is found in one form or another in the District of Columbia, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio.

All sorts of absurd notions have been read into the act by those who have most bitterly assailed it. One weekly paper assures its readers that a father cannot permit his boy to sift the ashes. Another gravely

informs the farmers that their boys will not be allowed to load hay. Still another announces to the mothers of the community that they must not allow their daughters to bake bread. It is of course entirely needless to contradict such statements. They probably do not deceive a great many people. Suffice it to say that the act is carefully read by any intelligent citizen who wishes to secure first hand information, he cannot, I think, fail to be impressed, as his fellow citizens who enacted the law seemed to have been impressed, that there is nothing in it that ought not reasonably to be there. He will, I am sure, on the contrary, be impressed with the belief that the act does not yet go far enough, especially in that it provides a minimum age altogether too low.

It is, of course, true of this act as of probably every other act upon the statute book of this and every other state, that the law makers could not foresee every possible contingency which might arise. This is the condition under which all law making has to proceed. A great deal must depend, always, upon the good judgment of those who are charged with the enforcement of the laws.

A local superintendent of schools bent upon making trouble for the state government, or for some department of the government, and I regret to say that there are one or two such in the state, is capable of creating an immense amount of inconvenience for people in the immediate vicinity of his efforts by the misinformation given out. Unfortunately to the local constituency in such communities these things cause a great deal more inconvenience to them than they do trouble to the state officers.

It is difficult at this time to give an accurate account of what the new law and its enforcement have accomplished, largely because the returns cannot be completely verified until the end of the school year. This much, however, can be said. I. The law has put more than two thousand children into the public and private schools who were not there last year and would not be this year but for the three hundred half-day clause of the act. II. The exploitation of children under the age of fourteen in the industries and in commerce during the term of the public schools and of children under twelve at any time, has practically been abolished in this state. III. The Act has operated to open up a great many situations to older people which had previously been filled by children. IV. So far as the employment of girls under the age of eighteen in the retail stores is concerned, it has effectively put a stop to the disastrous length of working day under which some of them have had to

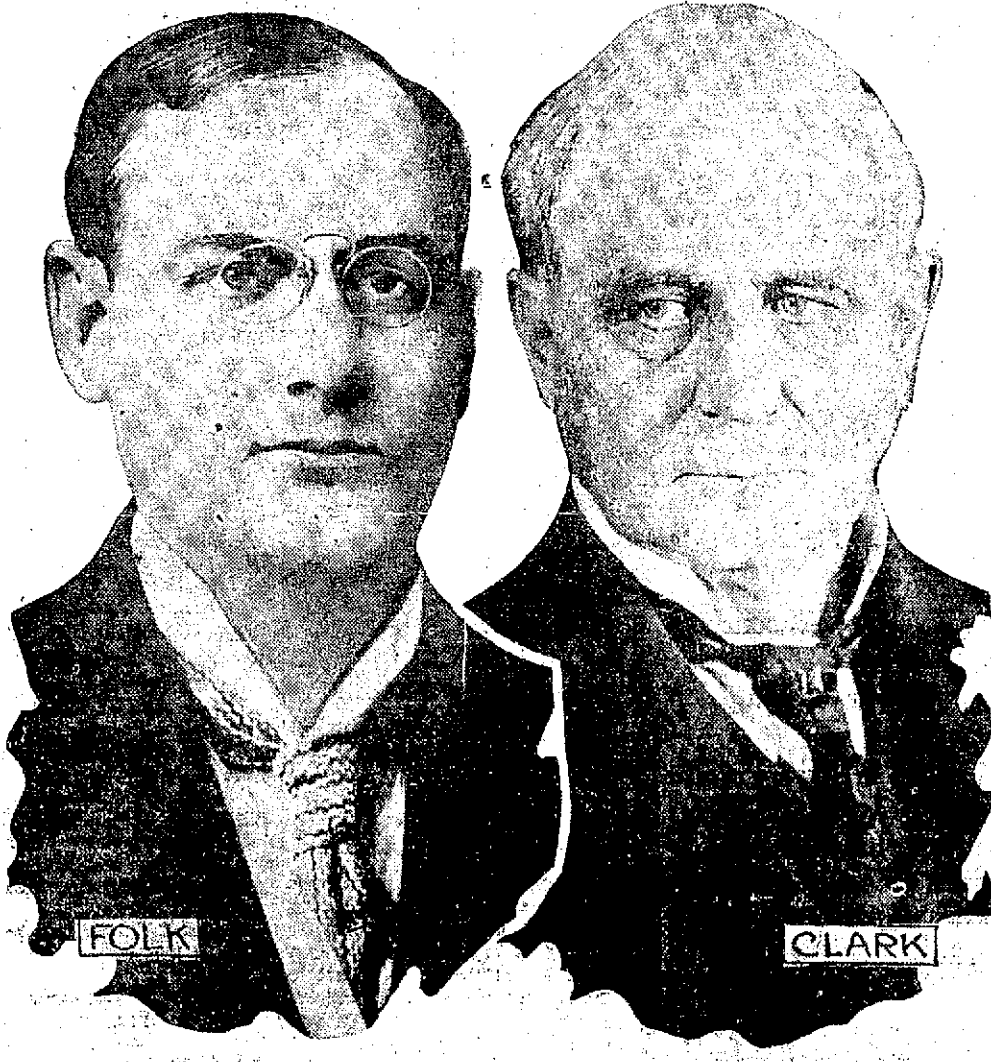
Missouri Statesmen Who Are In Contest
For the Distinction of "Favorite Son."

Photo of Clark copyright by American Press Association.

Whether Speaker Champ Clark or former Governor Joseph W. Folk is to go into the Democratic national convention at Baltimore in June as Missouri's candidate for the presidential nomination will be determined at the state convention to be held at Joplin on Feb. 20. Selection of delegates to the convention is now in progress, and the friends of the two candidates are claiming the advantage.

Only
In the
Boston
Sunday
GlobeBe sure to read
MR. DOOLEY"On the Education of
Woodrow Wilson"in next Sunday's Boston
Globe.

Granite State

FIRE
INSURANCE
COMPANY

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS—Calvin Page, President
Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President; Alfred
F. Howard, Secretary; John W. Emery,
Asst. Secretary.

Of Equal Value to All

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank are not provided for any one class of people. The capitalist, the merchant, the small tradesman, and the private individual all have need of the safety afforded by our excellent equipment. A private safe in our fire and burglar proof vault may be rented for the nominal sum of \$1.50 per annum and upwards.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

INFECTION BY DISEASE GERMS.

A cut, scratch or wound offers a nesting place for disease germs, and neglect to immediately apply an antiseptic may result seriously. Blisters poisoning might follow. The new remedy Cadum is a reliable antiseptic that prevents infection, kills the disease germs, stops the irritation at once, and causes the skin to heal quickly. Cadum should be kept in every home for use in all such emergencies, and for prompt application in skin troubles of adults and infants. Ut drugists: 10c & 25c per box.

The Portsmouth Herald
Established Sept. 25, 1894.
Published every evening Sundays
and holidays excepted, by the Herald
Publishing Company.
Terms: \$4.00 a year when paid in
advance; 50 cents a month; 5 cents
per copy, delivered in any part of the
city, or sent by mail.
Communications should be address-
ed to F. W. Hartford, Editor,
TELEPHONE
Editorial 22 Business 37
Advertising rates reasonable and
made known upon application.
For PORTSMOUTH
and PORTSMOUTH'S
INTERESTS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912.

It is interesting to note that the
Republican party will start its cam-
paign for the re-election of Presi-
dent Taft on February 12. President
Lincoln's first term was, by no
means dissimilar to the first term of
Pres. Taft. It was the attack of the
Southern Confederacy that Lincoln
was obliged to fight bitterly against.
Equally bitter has been President
Taft's fight to make law-breaking
trusts realize that the people have
rights that must be respected. Slan-
der and vilification were heaped
upon both Lincoln and Taft during
these public safety campaigns. A
year before election day political
prophecs were sure both men would
be defeated. When the test came
both were found to have the support
of the plain people.—Portland Ex-
press.

The passage by the Senate of a
bill to facilitate the naturalization of
aliens serving in the navy reduces the
time required from five years to
four. Without an explanation the en-
actment of such a privilege may
create a false idea as to the nation-
ality of our man-of-war men. Aliens
are no longer enlisted except under
very exceptional circumstances. Prac-
tically nine-tenths of the enlist-
ment force of our navy is native born.
There is a larger proportion of na-
tive Americans serving on board the
fleet than in the days when our mer-
chant marine was much larger on
the high seas than it is at present.
Merchant seamen and man-of-war
men are usually classes apart, and
this is true in the present as it has
been in the past. In old times life
on the man-of-war was much easier
than that on a merchant ship. To-
day the man-of-war sailor is becom-
ing more and more a specialist, and
takes courses of instruction for
which the merchant service affords
very little preparation.

The Lowell Sun says: "These men
who are going about the country
threatening revolution are dangerous
characters and enemies of the gov-
ernment. Mr. Haywood at the pres-
ent time is threatening dreadful
things if Editor be not released or an-
nounced to bail. Either Editor should
be released or a few more of his
friends should be locked up when
they threaten violence or ad-
vise the strikers to use force in pur-
suit of their demands."

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS
The Democrats by placing their na-
tional convention two weeks after
that of the Republicans have allowed
the latter to choose their own ground
of defense and attack. Poor man-
agement, that.

Even with a presidential possibil-
ity in the family, Congressman Long
warily declares for Taft. All the
courage there is in the country or in
that particular family isn't under the
solon's hat.

The Baltimore and Chicago hotel
men are getting ready to give the
delegates to the national conven-
tions and their friends a cordial re-
ception, and will do their best to re-
lieve them of their surplus cash.

President Taft did Cuba a great
kindness when, by his threat of Am-
erican intervention, he stiffened Go-
mez's backbone and frightened the
insurrectionists so that they have
not been heard from since.

They are talking of putting a child
dren's bureau into the department
of commerce and labor. We hope
Mr. Taft looks into it occasionally
and makes the children keep their
tops and underclothes in order.

Andrew Carnegie is reported to
have said: "The making of money is
one of the most mediocre forms of
activity. According to his own de-
finition, Andrew is one of the most
mediocre geniuses yet discovered."

A story has been set afloat to the
effect that a War Department official

used a piece of red tape to pull a
tooth. It is cheering to know that
there are circumstances under which
the stuff can be removed genuinely
useful.

There would be no use of suggest-
ing that Roosevelt might be elected
with the understanding that he re-
sign when his time of service
reaches to equivalent of two full
terms.

Whatever havoc may be wrought
by internal dissension, William J.
Bryan can assure his party that it
will never be left without an avail-
able candidate.

The man who says he will not be
a candidate finds more satisfaction
in changing his mind than the man
who insisted that he would be one.

Baltimore can hardly hope to de-
velop a Democratic platform that
will rival its famous patriotic and
poetic production, The Star Spangled
Banner.

FREIGHT WRECK

Broken Truck Frame on East Bound
Freight Blocks Track
A broken truck frame on an east
bound freight which occurred near
the Sally Holmes crossing between
this city and Greenland this morning
blocked the outward track and
caused all trains to be run over the
inward track. As it was the morning
passenger trains were all some-
what delayed.

WAS NOT A LADIES' MAN

Probably no one feels a keener de-
gree of enthusiasm in the midst of
all this furor of Charles Dickens
centennial than does Mrs. Elizabeth
Mills Moses of Portsmouth, N. H.,
who led the Grand Bazaar with the
then youthful novelist in New York
city on the occasion of his most im-
portant visit to America. "He impress-
ed me as quiet, gentle, but not ex-
actly what you would call a ladies'
man," explained Mrs. Moses, when
asked her what she thought of Dic-
kens personally.—Seen and Heard in
Boston Post.

MAYOR BADGER ON COMMITTEE

Mayor D. W. Badger has been not-
ified that he will be one of the re-
ception committee to meet Gov. Wil-
son, of New Jersey who speaks at
Concord next week Thursday night.
The other members of the committee
are Mayors Barry, French, Jones,
Bates and Daly. Chairman of the
Democratic State Committee Jameson
will preside.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Charles E. Lewis of this city, a
member of the executive board of
the New Hampshire State Federation
of Labor attended a meeting of the
same held at Manchester on Thurs-
day.

WILL MAKE UP A SCHEDULE

This evening the managers of the
several bowling teams of the fire de-
partment will meet and make up a
schedule. Some great games and
sport is anticipated by the members
of the department who are to take
part.

METHODS OF TAXATION OF STOCK ARE DISCUSSED

The Determining of Value of General Merchandise Subject of Debate.

An animated discussion of meth-
ods of assessing stock in trade for
taxation was the feature of the af-
ternoon session of the newly formed
New Hampshire Association of As-
sessors at Manchester city hall
on Wednesday and it showed that a
wide variance exists in the methods
now followed by the assessors of
different cities and towns.

Methods to be employed in enforc-
ing the damage law against property
owners who fail to return sworn in-
ventories when required were dis-
cussed at some length, and it was
agreed that some leniency should be
shown in carrying out the new sys-
tem of enforcing the law to the let-
ter as required by the state commis-
sion, in fairness to the taxpayers;
that is, it was believed that it would
be unjust to inflict the damage pen-
alty upon every one who fails to
make return within the proper time
after one notice has been served, and
that a second notice should be serv-
ed before the penalty was imposed.
After the second notice, it was agreed
the delinquent would have no excuse,
and the law should be rigidly en-
forced.

Mayor Smith addressed the asso-
ciation on this point and reminded
his hearers that some people were
careless and forgetful, and might fail
to make returns as required for that
reason, when they really had no in-
tention of wilfully neglecting their
duty. He admitted that extra ex-
pense would be put upon the city in
sending out a second notice to de-
linquents, but believed it the fair-
thing to do, and that it would be
more satisfactory to the people.
Chairman Tremblay stated that the
Manchester assessors had already
talked the matter over and had de-
cided to send out second notices
where delinquents were not believed
to be at fault, until the people got
used to the new system. One mem-
ber remarked that there might be
a question as to the interpretation of
the word "wilfully" as contained in
the law, but Mr. Tremblay said the
state commissioners had ruled that it
applied to all who did not respond to
the first notice sent them. Person-
ally, he said, he disliked to doom any
man, and particularly a poor man,
but the law must be enforced and
the law recognized no excuses.

Chairman Tremblay was question-
ed regarding the method followed in
Manchester of assessing coal as stock
in trade. He replied that the assess-
ors took the amount of coal carried
in stock each month of the year and
divided the total by 12, to strike the
average. Most dealers have but a
light stock on April 1.

Assessor Joseph H. Geisel stated
that this was the only practical way
to do, for if merchants were simply
taxed for the stock on hand April 1,
they could easily evade taxation by
selling their stock run out at that
time. With heavy stocks their

horses are taxed as personal prop-
erty, and they are taxed for the actual
number held on April 1. Automobiles
were like horses. The average num-
ber for the year should be considered
in taxing dealers.

Mr. Geisel stated that the system
worked out by Assessor William P.
Farmer of Concord was the best of
any, in his opinion, for assessing
stock in trade. Under the Farmer
system, the assessors take the value
of the maximum stock held at any
time in the year, and also the value
of the minimum stock, and strike the
average between the two amounts.

The ice question was then brought
up, and the Manchester assessors
were asked what system they fol-
lowed. Chairman Tremblay said
they took the cost of harvesting the
ice as its taxable valuation. Mr.
Varwood of Portsmouth stated that
ice dealers in his city were taxed for
all ice in their possession on April
1, on a valuation of 50 cents per ton.
This was more than the cost of har-
vesting and storing it.

Mr. Shepard of Concord then de-
clared the Portsmouth system right,
and that the ice should be taxed for
what it was worth as stored. "He
charged that Manchester was taxing
its ice dealers less than those of oth-
er cities were being taxed and Chair-
man Tremblay retorted that Manches-
ter might be taxing other things
higher than the other cities men-
tioned. A Dover member came to
Mr. Tremblay's support and remind-
ed Mr. Shepard that merchants were
not taxed on the selling price of their
goods, but upon what they paid for
them.

Chairman Brown of the state com-
mission dropped in at this point and
was asked his opinion on the sub-
ject, and replied that ice should be
taxed for its full value as it stood
in the storehouses, and not on the
cost of putting it there. Asked if
the houses were full on April 1 and
empty on December 1, if one-half the
stock carried on April 1 should be
taken as the average, he replied that
the houses contain ice more months
than they were empty, and that the
average stock carried in 12 months
should be taken.

The nominating committee report-
ed the following list of officers, who
were unanimously elected: President,
Joseph O. Tremblay of Manchester;
vice presidents, Charles H. Burke of
Nashua, Charles C. Dorr of Dover,
Charles Hodgdon of Portsmouth, Jo-
seph E. Shepard of Concord, J. F.
Sleeper of Laconia, George L. Eaton
of Goffstown and A. D. Emery of
Goffstown. A recommendation of the
committee was that all mayors, state
tax commissioners, assessors and
selectmen be eligible to membership.
In adopting the name, New Hamp-
shire Association of Assessors, it
was explained that the word "se-
lectmen" was not included in the
name because all selectmen of towns
act also as assessors.

Secretary, William P. Farmer of
Manchester; treasurer, John G. Yar-
wood of Portsmouth.

The following committee was ap-
pointed by President Tremblay to
draw up a set of by laws and report
to the next meeting: Charles C. Dorr
of Dover, Charles H. Burke of Nash-
ua, Joseph E. Shepard of Concord,
Eben H. Blaisdell of Portsmouth, J.
F. Sleeper of Laconia and Joseph H.
Geisel of Manchester.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION RE-NDERS ITS DECISION

Continued from First Page.

Intention always to have given you
what we think bears upon this case.
When you have digested what we
have given you, tell us what you
think we further should present in
the line of evidence and we will fur-
nish the witnesses so far as we have
them to give that information, but I
want to again make it clear that we
have never taken back the position
and never will take back the posi-
tion that we will hold back in the
beginning any evidence on any propo-
sition that we think will be helpful
to this commission.
The morning session was largely

taken up with the presentation of
statistical matter furnished by Vice
President Hobbs at the request of
Allen Hollis, counsel for the state.
Among the things developed was the
fact that the Boston and Maine rail-
road pays over two million dollars
in taxes annually, a sum equal to 4.7
per cent of its total operating in-
come.

Mr. Hobbs stated that the trans-
portation of the United States mail
is done by the Boston and Maine rail-
road at a loss and that as previously
proven in this hearing many of the
local passenger trains in the state,
run for the better accommodation of
the communities through which the
railroad passes, are also a burden
upon the finances of the company
rather than a source of profit.

The witness also made it plain
that as stated earlier in the hearing
by Mr. Rich, the economies made nec-
essary by the present financial con-
dition of the railroad is general, ap-
plying to the states of Maine, Ver-
mont and Massachusetts as well as
New Hampshire.

Replying to a question by Mr. Hol-
lis, he said that 40 per cent of the
travel over the system is by mileage
rather than at the regular schedule
of rates upon ordinary tickets. The
cost used by the railroad in its loco-
motives is paid for at a rate of from
90 cents to \$1 per ton at the mines.
The railroad has increased the num-
ber of its locomotives in the decade
ending with the last fiscal year from
956 to 1,246 or 30 per cent, while
their capacity to haul has increased
78 per cent. Further statistics show-
ed that it costs \$3.50 per ton for the
bare labor required to relay rails
while every tie laid cost 45 cents for
labor alone.

At 2:30 in the afternoon Mr. Kelley
took the witness and went to the
hub of the question by asking a se-
ries of questions bearing directly up-
on the primary issue involved.

"Do the present rates produce an
income adequate for the proper run-
ning of the railroad," he asked.

Should say not," declared Mr. Hobbs.
Continuing to reply to the ques-
tioning of Mr. Kelley he declared
that the securities of the railroad
represent corresponding value in its
property. "The value of a railroad,"
he said, "is its present fair value."
There are many elements entering
into this including cost, amount re-
quired for its replacement, its strat-
egic location, competition, operating
expenses and the return to its stock-
holders. Its probable earning cap-
acity under rates prescribed by statute
is also a large factor.

A railroad must earn something for
surplus over its expenses and divi-
dends in the opinion of Mr. Hobbs.
It needs this surplus to furnish it
with working capital with which to
carry on its business. The Boston
and Maine should have a surplus of
ten million dollars in order to save
the amount now paid in interest up-
on borrowed money and to properly
handle extension work and additions
to equipment. Accepting the value
placed upon the Boston and Maine by
the tax commission—approximately
fifty million dollars—he thought 2
per cent annually or one million dol-
lars was none too much to carry to
the surplus account. One per cent
certainly would not be enough, he de-
clared.

The capitalization of the Boston
and Maine represents an honest ex-
penditure of money. The sale price
of bonds has averaged about par
while for every hundred dollar share
of stock sold the company has aver-
aged to receive \$144. The thirty-
million dollars of common stock thus
disposed of represents fifty-six mil-
lion actually received. The average
rate of interest paid on the bonded
indebtedness is 4.03 per cent. The
stock is now paying 4 per cent while
last year the earnings of the road
amounted to but a fraction of 1 per
cent upon the capital stock. All
bills are approved by two and some-
times three vice presidents before
they are paid.

Fancy red raspberries in large
cans only 15c, at Benfield's.

RAILROAD NOTES

The axe train is now reported at
White River Junction.
A broken truck frame was discov-
ered on one of the day coaches on
the Portland passenger due here at
10:35. The car was shifted out of
the train and set off at this station.

Evaporated apricots, peaches and
prunes at Benfield's.

PORTSMOUTH CLERGYMAN OF
FICIATED

Rev. L. H. Thayer of this city offi-
ciated at the funeral services over
and never will take back the posi-
tion that we will hold back in the
beginning any evidence on any propo-
sition that we think will be helpful
to this commission.

A fresh lot of fancy cookies just
received, 2 lbs. for 25c, at Benfield's.
Finman haddies 10c lb at Benfield's.

When your tailor?

Did You Ever Order a Suit of Clothes for \$15



thinking it was cheap and then "kick" yourself because you had wasted money? We are looking for men who have had just that experience. Our Chicago tailors, **Ed. V. Price & Co.** make clothes to measure for the lowest price at which fine woolens, latest style, individuality and fine workmanship can be obtained. If you'll let us send them your order for a Spring and Summer suit, you'll always feel satisfied that you got your money's worth.

ROOT - **4 Market St.**

WANTED

To Purchase in Kittery Point
House and Stable
at a Moderate Price.

Must have 3 or more acres of land, also Good Ocean View and near Electric.

If you have a place like this for sale let me hear from you

J. B. ESTEY,
RYE, N. H.
P. O. Portsmouth, N. H.
R. F. D. No. 2

"Dooley"

The Boston Globe next Sunday will present the first of a new series of stories by

"Dooley"

Order your next Sunday's Globe from your news-dealer today.

Do not fail to visit the great

CLOSING OUT SALE

Beginning TODAY

The entire stock must be turned into money at once in order to meet the demands of our creditors. Every thing must, positively be closed out within the next thirty days regardless of cost.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush

The American Cloak Co.
17 DANIEL ST., PORTSMOUTH.

Dr. Julia J. Chase
Osteopathic Physician,
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy Under the Founder of the Science
A. T. Still.
39 Market St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hour by Appointment or Telephone.
Tel. 688

F. S. Towle, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
350 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
OFFICE HOURS
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Portsmouth Tailoring Co.
31 Congress St.
Over Leekey's Cigar Store

We are now showing the coming spring styles in Ladies' and Gents' Goods. They are without doubt the most modern patterns obtainable. We are exclusive agents for—

The Royal Tailors
Chicago New York

The Sterns Co.
Rochester, N. Y.

Smith & Gray Co.
Fifth Ave. New York City

Crown Tailoring Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Remember that our cleaning and pressing department is carried on under strictly sanitary conditions and we will be pleased to call for and deliver every order.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

A. J. LANCE, M. D.
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
2 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Hours 9:30 to 12: 2 to 4

DR. ALBERT GARLAND
Dentist
9 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.

KITTERY LETTER

Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, Feb. 9.
Saws filed. All carpenters' tools ground. Walter Philbrick, Pine St. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hulteen today moved from Love Lane to the house on Otis Avenue vacated this week by William Gould and family.

This evening at Traip Academy occurs the presentation of the drama "Aunt Maggie's Mill," by the seniors and juniors of that institution.

Mrs. Percy Heulin of Wentworth street was a visitor in Eliot on Thursday.

The regular mid week prayer meeting will be held this evening at the Second Methodist church. The topic for the evening was announced in yesterday's items.

Mrs. Charles Adams of Rogers road passed Wednesday with relatives in York.

Mrs. George Trefethen, of the Intervene visited friends in Eliot today.

"Five Little Maids from Lee," which was given at the Methodist church, will be repeated at Traip Academy this evening.

William Hurley of the Rogers road is having a bath room installed in his home. The work is being done by George Trefethen of Whipple road.

Arthur Keene of Rogers road is now running the restaurant at the navy yard, which was formerly run by his brother, Willis Keene.

At the meeting of Whipple lodge, I. O. G. T. on Wednesday evening, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the observance of the 46th anniversary of the lodge on the evening of March 6.

Mrs. William Wurm and little son, who have been making an extended visit with her relatives in New York, have reopened their home on Walker street.

Mrs. Fred Bradbury of Dover was the guest of relatives here on Thursday.

There was no school at Traip Academy on Thursday, owing to the illness of Principal L. A. Moutoux.

St. Aspidochelone of Red Men will hold their regular meeting this evening at Granite hall.

Mrs. John Wentworth of Government street, is reported as slowly improving from her long illness. Her daughter, Miss Jessie Irene Wentworth, is caring for her.

Owing to a teacher's convention

there was no school at the Wentworth school today.

Mrs. George Bowden of Whipple road has been restricted to the house by illness.

Mrs. George Crowell of the Intervene is able to be out again after an attack of the grip.

A short memorial service was held last evening at the regular meeting of York Rebekah lodge.

The Ladies Social Circle of the Second Christian church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Johnson of Love Lane.

The many friends of James Berry of the Intervene will be sorry to learn of his critical illness, and the services of two trained nurses are required. Mrs. Stone of Waltham and Miss Hatfield of Kittery.

The Atlantic Shore Railway has posted the following notice to motorists and conductors: "In transporting bundles of newspapers on cars great care must be taken to prevent the traveling public from stumbling, or falling over the same. It is the conductor's duty to personally receive the papers from the messenger, and place them on the cars in such manner as to be out of the passage of the public. Care should be taken that no bundles are left on wharves, or platforms of waiting stations, unless they are under the care of an employee of the road."

The many friends of George Manton, who is passing the winter with his daughter, Mrs. William Gerrish of Pride's Crossing, will be pained to learn that he is in quite feeble health.

The scarcity of work on the navy yard is very plainly demonstrated here, as many can be seen about the village every day, who have been either furloughed for a number of days, or discharged out right. It is very much hoped that this condition of things will not last much longer.

The item in yesterday's column concerning the contest started by the Second Christian church stated the facts incorrectly. A correct statement about the affair will be published later.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lydia A. Stevens.

Mrs. Lydia A. Stevens, wife of John C. Stevens, died on Thursday evening at her home on Washington street, at the age of 70 years. She was a native of Newington and has lived practically all of her life in this city.

She was a member of the Harriet P. Dame Union Relief Corps, Union Rebekah Lodge, and leaves besides

BOWLING

City Council Defeat the City Hall Rollers--Bartenders Win From the Barbers--Pryor & Matthews Get Goat of Sweetser's Team--Challenges Accepted--Bowling Notes.

Pryor and Matthews Have the Goods

Two new teams made their appearance on Thursday in the bowling game when teams from Pryor and Matthews and John G. Sweetser Co., rolled at the Elks alleys, and the former won by 24 pins in a close and interesting game. Jones was the real bowler for Sweetser's bunch and Jameson the high man for the winners.

The summary:

Pryor and Matthews.			
Keene,	63	89	76-228
Daley,	54	59	89-202
Bickford,	73	86	78-237
Mott,	59	72	79-210
Jameson,	76	80	85-241
325 386 407 1118			

J. G. Sweetser Co.

Hall,	70	81	75-226
Herrick,	44	66	74-204
Crowley,	81	89	77-247
Sweetser,	61	44	54-159
Jones,	71	84	91-246
347 364 371 1092			

City Council Win a Game.

The City Council have taken up bowling and last evening at the Elks' alleys they defeated the City Hall crowd by 29 pins. Former City Engineer Parker rolled with the Councilmen and Councilman Smart West with the City Hall bunch. Parker was high man for the winners, and McMahon second, while Cullen was the candy kid for the losers.

The summary:

City Council.			
Leary,	65	82	71-194
Parker,	70	92	76-238
McMahon,	79	83	73-237
Herrick,	65	81	69-215
Clark,	67	70	90-227
346 387 379 1112			

City Hall.

Emery,	61	55	51-167
Murray,	64	72	84-220
Smart,	71	65	63-199
Cullen,	84	89	93-267
Heath,	82	78	70-230
362 360 361 1082			

BARTENDERS WINNERS.

The Bartenders defeated the Bar-

bers in their second match at the Arcade alleys on Thursday afternoon in a game that was interesting to the finish, although the Bartenders won all three strings and won out by a total of 54 pins. Logue was high man for the Bartenders with 274, and Rossman led the Barbers.

The summary:

Bartenders			
Snow,	69	71	83-223
Fitzgerald,	78	74	82-234
Logue,	98	90	86-274
Ryan,	83	76	81-240
Campbell,	77	86	75-248
405 407 407 1219			

Barbers

Oliver,	71	63	77-211
Parquet,	81	80	81-242
Sherry,	69	82	79-230
Cassie,	79	76	84-239
Rossman,	92	66	85-242
392 367 405 1164			

Young Beat Butterfield

Harry Young, formerly of this city, now the proprietor of an alley in Rochester, in a ten string match with Dover's star bowler, Jack Butterfield, in Dover on Wednesday evening defeated him by a score of 1022 to 995. Harry is rattling a great game at the present time and can give any of the cracks a good go.

Accept Challenge

A new series of bowling matches between Dover and Portsmouth will be rolled, the first to be rolled here next week.

Accept Challenge

The Kingsbury Brothers, Sam and Chas. have taken up the challenge of the Caswell brothers, who are out to meet any brother team in the city.

Want a Meet With the Warwick Club

At a meeting of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks, on Thursday evening, it was voted to try and arrange a meet with the Warwick Club, bowling, whist, pool and billiards. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Accept Brothers Challenge

The undersigned wish to accept the challenge issued by the Caswell brothers to bowl 10 strings, Elks Alley preferred.

Frank Hersey.
Percy Hersey.

RAILROAD NOTES

Charges have been made at Rockingham whereby the Y's at that station are to be kept clear in the future for passenger trains and wreckers and to prevent no delay in case of a wreck.

A car on freight No. 246 which was wrecked on the western route recently ran from Maryland Ridge to South Berwick, a distance of one and a half miles before the train was piled up.

Two block signals will be set on the Portsmouth and Dover branch to protect the switch and main line trains at the Dover junction on the Noble's Island.

B. F. Pickering, supervisor of bridges and buildings and Assistant Engineer F. J. Leavitt of the Boston and Maine were here today. During the repairs on the tower at North Berwick which was wrecked by a freight a few days ago, the signals there will be operated by hand.

The old station at Madison, which is to be used as a freight house, is being moved today to a position south of the depot.

A locomotive has been set at Marblehead from which the depot and

Fancy roasts cut from heavy beef, passenger cars will be heated. Only 15c lb. Rib roast beef 15c lb. Fresh fish of water at Exeter by locomotive shoulder 12-12 c lb. Smoked shad-tives the pumping station there is 11-12c lb. Lean rolled roast 13c unable to keep the necessary supply. Less young lamb 16c lb; fores in the tank and larger pumps are to 10c. Lettuce 9c head. Rib roast pork is installed to bring the water from 12c. Fancy native fowl 22c lb. Also the river. The Boston Bridge Company has nearly completed the work of p-

ing in the new overhead bridges at Pleasant, Blossom and Shepherd streets at Lynn. The Marion ditching machine and the oil sprinkling apparatus has been stored in the round house at Exeter, where repairs will be made on the same.

A work train is engaged in clearing the surplus snow in and about Newburyport station.

The section crews and round house men are having considerable trouble of late fighting fires on the cinder dump at Rochester.

The Portsmouth work train, in charge of Conductor Taylor, has been working on the Conway branch for the past week.

The Phenix Bridge Company has about completed the steel trestle on the new Saugus River bridge.

It is expected the new 75 foot turn table at North Berwick will be ready for work by Monday next.

BENEFIT CONCERT A GREAT SUCCESS

The Methodist church was crowded on Thursday evening and the big crowd thoroughly enjoyed the splendid concert given by the Lotus Male quartet of Boston.

The affair was under the direction of the Epworth League of the church, and they disposed of over 600 tickets, so that a good sum was realized for their church building fund.

The quartet are too well known here to need mentioning except to say that if anything they were in better voice last evening than ever before, and rendered a beautiful program.

They were assisted by Nina Bearse Wilbur, reader, and John Smallman, accompanist, all artists.

The program was as follows:

Up and Away..... Adams	Lotus Quartette
A Colonial Story..... Wilkins	Miss Wilbur
Threads and Thrums..... Dallinger	Mr. Raymond
The Night is Still..... Clarke	Lotus Quartette
Studies in Dialect..... Crawford	Miss Wilbur
Let all Obey..... CMBWYP	Let all Obey..... Davenport
Mr. Cannell	Verill
Miserere (St. Traversetore)..... Verill	Lotus Quartette
Stories..... Anon	Miss Wilbur
Hear You Calling..... Marshall	Mr. Hicks
Evening Song..... Arranged	Lotus Quartette

IN MEMORIAM

Phinney--Warren Nye Phinney, Jr. In sad and loving memory of our dear son, February 8th 1911. To pass through life beloved. As few are loved, To prove the joys of earth As few have proved. And still to keep The souls white robe unstained. Such is the victory Which thou hast gained. To us it is still a dream. God called him home--twas His will. But in our hearts he liveth still. His memory is as dear today. As at the hour he passed away.

he R. S. Motorcycle, America's Best. See all the 1911 improvements. Low's motorcycle and bicycle store. Ft. 9

Well-Fed Brains and Healthy Body Can Do Things

Grape-Nuts FOOD

Builds Both "There's a Reason"

A new series of stories by "Dooley" The first will appear in next Sunday's Boston Globe. Read Mr. Dooley "On the Education of Woodrow Wilson" In next Sunday's Boston Globe.

Where Do Your Socks Wear Out?

IS IT AT THE TOE OR HEEL?

IF SO, YOU NEED THE NEW HOSIERY MADE WITH THE



Not a coarse, clumsy article, but the finest gauze lisle with a toe and heel as strong as that of the heaviest sock made in the old way.

Stop darning and quit wearing socks with holes in the toes, by using these. They will surprise you. Come and see them.

Only 25c.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

5 Congress St.,

OUTFITTERS.

The Siegel Store,

31 Market St.

"The Store of Quality for the People."

Still Greater Reductions During the Month of February

We have several fine FUR COATS on hand which must be sold this month

Some fine Fur Sets and Muffs CLOTH PLUSH and CARACUL COATS SUITS, WAISTS and RAIN COATS

If you do not need any ready to wear apparel for present wear it will pay you to purchase for next season, it will be dollars in your pocket.

...SPECIAL...

Simplicity Dresses, our spring line just receive. Elegant patterns. Perfect fitting. Price only \$1.00--Ask to see them they will interest you.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Corner Market and Ladd Streets, Entrance 12 Ladd Street.

THE SPECIALTY STORE.

1 Try one Pictorial Review Pattern--just one will start you buying them regularly.

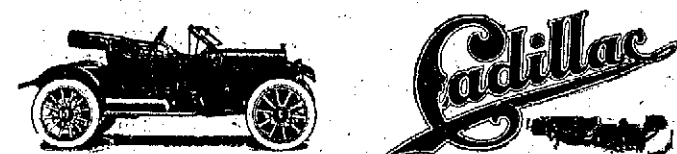
New Models and Materials for Spring Suits and Coats Now Ready.

We will continue this season the American Ladies' Tailoring Co.'s Line.

We give each customer an individual suit to order and guarantee a perfect fit. Several hundred different styles of materials to select from. Call and let us show you our methods. Strictly Man Tailored Suits at their price of Ready Made.

THE SILK STORE.

Try A Display ad for Results



1912 CADILLAC AUTOS

Are in Advance of Any Autos Built

No auto is up-to-date unless it has electric cranks and electric lights. The only practical self starter is by electricity. The CADILLAC is the only car using electricity for cranking. They have exclusive rights for 1912. You generate your own electricity when you run the car. It doesn't cost a cent for starting, lighting, or ignition.

It is more reliable than your city electric power plant. It is guaranteed to go every time and is backed by the local agent, also the CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. The CADILLAC Co. has been strong enough to be in good standing for 10 years, weather the panics and keep one of the biggest manufacturers of autos like the Buick from going to the wall.

Nearly 3500 1912 CADILLACS delivered by January 1st. Portsmouth has sold half its allotment. It is a strictly high grade, first-class auto at a medium price and in class of any car built.

It has 40 h.p., 116 in-wheel base, 36 in. wheels, averages 15 miles per gallon of gasoline, 800 miles to a gallon of oil, 4000 to 5000 on tires, has a better cooling system than any auto built. Fully equipped and delivered, \$1050. Top, shield, electric cranks lights.

We invite comparison to defy competition.

If it is the best, it is a CADILLAC; if it is a CADILLAC, it is the best. Place your order early or you will be disappointed in your delivery date.

CHAS. E. WOODS, Bow Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Agent for Rockingham, Stratford and York counties. Also agent for the IMPROVED best little 4 cyl. car on the market. Prices, \$750, \$850 and \$930. Write for catalogue and hints on purchasing a motor car.

WINTER TERM

Now Open--Day and Evening Sessions

Portsmouth Branch of the Celebrated Plymouth Business School, Times Building, Opp. Post Office. Tel. Con.

THE NEW FUEL

20th Century Chestnut Briquettes

A substitute for Chestnut Coal which cannot clinker and costs less. The best fuel ever for open grates. Ask about them. Then try them.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO

Phones 23, 38 or 39 Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

FOR THE CHILDREN STOMACH DISTRESS

Who Is She?

Perhaps you know the little girl
Who's always looking things
Her head is in a constant whirl
Her property has wings.

She's very sure she puts away
Each article in place.
But when she wants them they're away,
And then begins the chase:

"Oh, mother, have you seen my hat?
It's nearly lost past eight.
I thought 'twas earlier than that.
I'm sure I shall be late."

"And where's my coat? I hang it there
Upon that hook just right.
Well, yes, perhaps 'twas on the chair
Or under it—you're right."

"Some pixie hid my books there. No,
I'm sure I haven't.
Hat, coat, gloves, books—a kiss! And go
I'm ready now. Goodbye!"

What was she and where she could spare
Herself and others, too.
By just a little thought and care!
Now, can this girl be you?

—Youth's Companion.

A Snake's Long Fast.

Big Annie, the largest anaconda of the New York zoo, died recently for the first time in 220 days.

The snake's long fast has been a worry and wonder since she arrived from South America last May. The news that she had consented to put three whole chickens under her skin caused excitement and jubilation.

Regularly every ten days Head Keeper Charles Snyder has had two chickens killed and placed before the reptile. But Annie always scorned them. It looked as if she was bent on starving herself to death.

In July Annie became the mother of seventy-two infant anacondas. Forty-eight of them survived and are now valued members of the zoo. But even they could not persuade their mother to break her fast. She didn't show any great interest in the chickens she devoured. She simply swallowed them listlessly and went to sleep. She held the zoo record for fasting, the best previous mark, 181 days, having been made by a regal python.

Great Ambitions.

Many of our small boys have an ambition to grow up and become street car conductors and policemen. The ambition of the small boy of Morocco is to become the leader of the umbralla, which is an office of the highest dignity in the country. When the sultan goes abroad some one walks close behind him and carries a great umbrella of scarlet and gold to shield him from the rays of the sun.

Another great office is the fly flicker, appointed to show away all flies from the sultan's person. The fly flicker is a person of quite as much importance as the other two. He carries the teapot with great dignity and has everything ready to make a cup of street tea flavored with what whenever the sultan may ask for it, and he is ready to ask for it one minute as another. American boys and men would think these positions silly, but the small boys of Morocco have no ambition greater than to occupy one of these when they grow up.

Game of Clotheshpins.

A good game is "clotheshpins." The company choose sides and have an umpire. Each side stands in a row. Out about forty clotheshpins—twenty for each side—or any number that you can just hold in your two hands.

Place each pin of your pins on the line in front of the leader of each side. As the umpire gives the signal the leaders clap their hands three times, pick up the pins and take the clotheshpins by the side next to you, so as to pass them easily and pass them to the next person. He to the next, and so on down until the foot of the line is reached.

The person at the foot must put the pins on the floor, clap his hands three times, pick up the pins and pass them back to the leader at the head of the line, who puts them on the floor. If any person drops a pin he must put the pin back on the floor, clap his hands three times, pick up the pins and pass them on. The aim is to see which side will finish first.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Remembering the Date.

The difference between a boy who is said to have a good memory and another who is said to have a bad one is usually only a difference of methods of thinking. Those who remember readily are generally those who think clearly. What they already know and what they want to remember are placed side by side in their mental store-rooms, so that they can find the one when they have the other. If you wish to remember the year in which Washington was born, 1732, you will easily recall it if you think of it whenever you think of his name. You never forget Feb. 22 as the day of the year because that day is always spoken of as Washington's birthday.

A Dutch Baby.

In Holland there is a queer custom connected with the birth of a child. The proud parents make known to their neighbors that a boy has come to live with them by hanging a pink silk ball covered with lace on the door-knob or knocker. If the baby is a girl there is a small bit of paper attached to the ball.

Dottie Know.

Teacher—Where did George Washington live after he retired from public life?

No one seemed to know.

Teacher—Was it at Washington or Mount Vernon?

Dottie—I know, teacher. He lived in the heart of his countrymen.

IS ENDED FOREVER

As Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gas or Indigestion in Five Minutes

Take your sour, out of order stomach or maybe you call it indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of the Stomach; it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50 cent case of Pape's Diapensin and let you eat one 22 grain Triangle and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring. The Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas, or you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapensin.

"LIMIT" IN SHORT WEIGHTS

Indianapolis Man Finds Dumbbell That Is Four Ounces Less Than It Is Branded.

Dr. W. F. King, assistant secretary of the state board of health, has found what he terms "the limit" in short weights. He wrote to a sporting goods house a few days ago to buy some dumbbells for his daughter, and in "hefting" a pair found that one was lighter than the other. He called the attention of the salesman to his discovery and the dumbbells were placed on a balance and weighed, and one found to be four ounces short of the branded weight.

"I don't believe" the misbranding could be handled under the pure food law," said Dr. King, "but Isidor Wulfson might take the case." Dr. King recalled that when Ben-Hur was a slave on the Roman galley he represented to the overseer that keeping a galley slave chained to one side of the ship all the time developed him on one side only and that the owner was not able to get full value received from his price for the slave and that as a result the slaves were shifted regularly from one side of the ship to the other. In this way, Ben-Hur was enabled to maintain rugged health and strength until he escaped. "Since dumbbells are used for physical development, a pair ought to be of equal weight, in order to balance the development," said Dr. King.—Indianapolis News.

HIPPO ATE A MINCE PIE

But, Bill Snyder, the Keeper, Said the Confection Was Wasted on Miss Murphy.

It is throwing money away, according to Bill Snyder, head keeper of the Central park menagerie, to feed a hippo on pies, especially on the mince variety. This observation by the keeper was elicited after he had tossed a beautiful mince pie into the yawning mouth of Miss Murphy, one of the hippos in the menagerie.

The hippo had been promised the pie by a man on the upper West side fully a week ago. He said he wanted "the kids" to have a laugh. When Miss Murphy gulped the pie down yesterday more than a score of persons, as well as "the kids," laughed.

It was a conventional 30 cent pie but Miss Murphy looked more important than 30 cents when she began to crush the delicacy in her sawfishing jaws. According to the man who carried the pie to the menagerie he had soaked it well in brandy. He was accompanied by two lads.

Snyder kicked the hippo's chin with the edge of the pie, and as she opened her mouth, he sent the whole thing in at once, as if it were a straw hat.

"Some bugs in this town!" said the keeper. "A woman came here yesterday and wanted to know if she could get a permit to give the hippo catnip."—New York Tribune.

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—group. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

Man on the Wire

Kathleen stirred uneasily in the big chair by the fire. A stiff wind had blown up to disturb a calm twilight. The girl glanced up at the clock and stifled a sigh. Her parents would not return for another two hours and Kathleen had begun to feel the loneliness of being in a house in the country with only a little yellow dog for companionship.

Even Mike had grown restless as he snoozed by the fire and Kathleen watched his little body tremble with inward growls as the creaking of a floor or the gentle tapping of branches on the window disturbed his slumber.

"Mike, if you were not such a nice little yellow dog I would wish you were a Great Dane or some ferocious beast so that I wouldn't feel so spooky." Kathleen turned again to her magazine but the steadily rising wind began to play havoc with her nerves and when the telephone clashed a loud clang she sprang from her chair in sheer fright.

Kathleen went to the telephone but no answer rewarded her. The number had not been rung. Central informed her.

She returned to her chair but before she had seated herself another sharp rattle startled her. Again no one had called the number. Kathleen spoke with asperity to Central.

"The telephone certainly rang!" "Probably it is the wind," came back from Central and Kathleen hung up the receiver.

She went to her chair determined not to be disturbed again.

The imperious ring did not come but a gentle, regular tinkling of the bell continued.

Mike still growled inwardly but Kathleen became absorbed in her story.

Gradually, however, she became conscious that while the wind had abated there still continued that maddening jingle of the telephone bell.

Switching on the lights as she went Kathleen made her way to the back of the house and there her nerves again played her false.

A low sound, much as of some one calling, came from the outside world. Mike set up a deafening bark.

A distinct "Hello" now came through the window. Kathleen gathered all her courage and peered out. The light from the room streamed full force on a man's face.

"Who is there?" she called out. In a semi-conscious way Kathleen's eyes had traveled beyond the man and she saw, there, in the great oak branches, that which had once been in airship.

"I am here—just now," came in a weak but deep voice, "I am hanging by my belt—when that gives out—"

"Oh!" Kathleen had vanished from the window and now with Mike close at her heels she came swiftly from the kitchen door.

"I will get you the step ladder!" She called to the man.

Kathleen struggled there in the moonlight with the great ladder and even in his almost tragic position Granger had the power to admire the sure, swift movement of the little figure.

It was with a superhuman effort that he managed to get his feet planted on the ladder the girl held beneath him.

When he reached the ground he toppled over. "My breath—it's almost gone—" He lay still for a moment and the girl bent over him.

"I'll be all right—in a minute—when my diaphragm gets to working," he sat up. "You saved my life," he said and looked wonderingly into her face.

"I was out—like an idiot—for a short moonlight sail in the air," the man explained. "It was calm when I started but that wind—" He cast a rueful glance at the huge wreck in the tree. "I must have hung by that leather belt for fifteen minutes. I could, by swinging, touch some wires."

A silvery laugh rang out. "You certainly did touch some wires."

The man echoed her laugh and it did not seem strange to Kathleen that she was sitting in the back garden with a perfectly strange man.

"It has been an experience," Granger remarked, "but one that I do not care to try again."

"I am forgetting," Kathleen said with quick thought, "that you may be badly in need of—"

"No, no—that is too much to ask—after you have saved my life," Granger exclaimed and arose to his feet.

Kathleen was silent a moment, then she looked up at the man. "I believe—I am a little afraid to go back in the house—alone," she said shyly, "and the fire in the sitting room needs another log. They are very heavy logs and there are some fresh doughnuts in the house—"

"Please don't say any more—" laughed Granger. "I am going to make some coffee and wait up for mamma and papa so that I can hear all about the play." She drew close to Granger. "I hate to do all these things alone."

"I am Tom Granger," he said and kept his voice steady, "and completely at your service."

Kathleen smiled and stooped quickly to pick up the little yellow dog.

"Mike," she said breathlessly, "tell Mr. Granger that your name is Mike and that you belong to Kathleen McKivicker."

HUMOROUS QUIPS

A Change of Heart.

Oh, everything is bright and gay, the world outside looks good.
And nothing is but what is right when once it's understood.
Our friends are true beyond a doubt; with joy the world's ablaze;
There's no such thing as sadness now, for pa has had a raise.

Time was, and not so long ago, he muttered as he went.
And he declared the world was but a place of confusion and a place of strife, he said, oppressed the poor in forty different ways.
But things took very rusty now, for pa has had a raise.

Pa used to say to ma it was no use to try to win.
The game was for the favored few, and he could not get in.
But now he says the man of worth is bound to draw the prize
And merit always brings success, for pa has had a raise.

Pa's head is high up in the air, and thrown out is his chest.
He says that recognition comes up him who does his best.
"Perform your duties cheerfully, my boy," he says. "It pays."
Do not despise your humble task and you will get a raise.

Last week I heard pa telling me his boss he couldn't see.
He said he didn't know enough to read a heavy.

But now he is the greatest man of all these headstrong bosses.
The wisest boss that ever lived, but pa has had a raise.

—Detroit Free Press.

Married by a Muzzle.

It was the early hours of the morning and not yet light when Brown woke up with a sense of impending dread.

He had suddenly remembered that it was his wife's birthday and he had brought her no present. And Mrs. Brown would be wanting to know why.

Ah, an idea! Creeping stealthily downstairs, he put a very large plate on the hall table and then, still silently, let the dog into the house. The preparations were complete.

"Many happy returns of the day, my dear!" he chorused. "As it is your birthday I have got a little surprise for you. Be quick and come downstairs; don't see it."

Full of anticipation, the good lady followed him and was just in time to see him kick the dog out of the house and stare in amazement at the empty plate.

"If that wretched dog hasn't eaten all the beautiful cake I brought home for you last night!" he cried in well acted anger.

But he had overlooked one little fact. The dog had worn his muzzle. It took a long time to explain the incident away.—Answers.

Why He Asked.

They were on their wedding tour and imagined that every civility given them related to their new condition of servitude.

Having stepped off at a way station, the bridegroom was approached by the station agent, who asked: "Are you going to take the next train?"

"It's none of your business," retorted the bridegroom indignantly as he pulled the bride up to the platform where they condescended with each other over the impertinence of some of the natives.

Onward came the train, its vapor curling from afar. It was the last to their destination that day—an express. Nearer and nearer it came at full speed; then in a moment it whizzed past and was gone.

"Why in thunder didn't that train stop?" yelled the bridegroom.

"Cos you said 'twas none of my business. I has to signal if that train's to stop."—Telegrapher.

Had to Be Shown.

Once upon a time a book agent got the Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri into a corner, and though his victim was helpless, the agent was not crest.

"I beg your pardon," he said solicitously; "I have a volume here which I don't want to trouble you with, but I hope you will permit me to show it."

"Don't apologize; don't apologize," Mr. Clark broke in impulsively. "I know you've got to do it. I'm from Missouri!"—Judge's Library.

And No Questions Asked?

"I happened to be walking along Fort-second street the other day when I was attracted by a very handsome Boston terrier which a man was trying to sell. Going up to him, I said: 'That looks like a very valuable dog; and to my surprise he replied: 'You betcher life he's valuable, mister. Why, the guy who I bought him off of is offering \$100 reward for his return.'"

—New York Telegraph.

Astonishing Lehar.

The composer of the "Merry Widow Waltz"—his name is Franz Lehar—is coming to this country.

And perhaps one way to entertain him will be to let some of our orchestras play his famous production as he never heard it played before.

They can do it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Seizing the Occasion.

Dogald (in response to friendly invitation)—Well, man, I never touch whiskey now unless I'm at the height of hilarity or the depth of depression, but I dare say I'm at present just in the state of mind that would justify a bit taste.—London Opinion.

The Brotherhood of Man.

"Papa, what does 'brotherhood' mean?" "It means that when two powers of equal strength get hold of a smaller country they agree to divide it equally."—Life.

Farm and Garden

CHERRY TREE DISEASE.

Unless Precautions Are Taken Gummosis Will Limit Life and Usefulness

"Certain varieties of the cultivated sweet cherry found in the Pacific northwest are very subject to a diseased condition which is commonly known as 'cherry gummosis,'" says Fred L. Griffin, a graduate student of the Oregon Agricultural college, discussing some investigations which he carried on in the plant pathology department there.

"The disease is characterized by a more or less copious exudation of gum from the tree," Mr. Griffin continues. "The gum coming from the branches, spurs and buds as well as from the trunk, and a pustulated appearance of the bark is noted near the diseased areas. Often but little gum is exuded but in such cases an examination of the affected trees generally discloses discolored tissues which are infiltrated with gum. Such areas are spongy to the touch and are usually discernible by the variation in color of the bark as compared with that of the normal tree.

"Cherry gummosis appears in both a localized and generalized form. In



Photo by Oregon Agricultural College

CHERRY TREE AFFLICTED WITH GUMMOSIS

the former the disease is apparently confined to a rather limited area of the trunk or branches, such area being most often associated with a blight spot or bud. In the generalized form large areas of the trunk or branch may become involved, and it often results in complete girdling. This latter type of gummosis often appears to originate in the crotch of the tree.

Mr. Griffin has suggested that the use of top worked, resistant stocks will prevent body girdling. Mazzard seedlings top grafted to Lambert cherries have proved quite successful in this connection, as have the same seedlings top grafted to Royal Anne. The Prunus Mahaleb is a species distinct from the sweet variety and as a wild seedling is native to Europe. It is like the Mazzard, a resistant stock though the Mazzard has proved the better for the cultivated sweet cherries. By having the body of the tree of a stock immune, or nearly so, like the Mazzard, the worst that can happen is the loss of a branch or so, whereas if this precaution is not observed the main body of the tree is liable to be affected and the life and usefulness of the tree limited.

Grade Seed Grain Early. Do not wait until spring to clean and grade your seed grain. Do it now, while you have plenty of grain at hand from which to select. The best twenty-five bushels of grain out of a hundred bushels are worth much more for seed than is the grain that can be cleaned from a much smaller amount in the spring. The cost of this cleaning and grading the grain is very slight, and it enables one to have heavy, plump seed grain at very little outlay.—Exchange.

Fertilizer For Dahlias. Any good commercial fertilizer rich in ammonia and phosphoric acid and liberally supplied with potash will suit dahlias, but the best results are obtained by using it in connection with manure. Prepare the ground as you would for corn. When the plants are flowering freely a handful of top dressing to each plant and four parts bone-meal to one part nitrate of soda will be very helpful.—Rural New Yorker.

ONE CROP FOLLY.

The evils of one crop agriculture are not to be measured in the immediate present, but in our declining years or when we turn over a wornout farm to our children. The vast cotton fields of the south and the wheat fields of the north and west bear mute but emphatic witness of the suicidal policy of adhering to but one crop.—Kansas Farmer.

Grade Seed Grain Early.

Do not wait until spring to clean and grade your seed grain. Do it now, while you have plenty of grain at hand from which to select. The best twenty-five bushels of grain out of a hundred bushels are worth much more for seed than is the grain that can be cleaned from a much smaller amount in the spring. The cost of this cleaning and grading the grain is very slight, and it enables one to have heavy, plump seed grain at very little outlay.—Exchange.

Fertilizer For Dahlias.

Any good commercial fertilizer rich in ammonia and phosphoric acid and liberally supplied with potash will suit dahlias, but the best results are obtained by using it in connection with manure. Prepare the ground as you would for corn. When the plants are flowering freely a handful of top dressing to each plant and four parts bone-meal to one part nitrate of soda will be very helpful.—Rural New Yorker.

Before you kick the other fellow for not bringing home the borrowed mail go down to the barn and see if his borrowed ax stands behind the door.—Farm Journal.

Wish you had estimates at Short Office. Prompt attention to this class of work.

ONCE OWNED BY DICKENS
Dr. J. L. M. Willis of Elliot, Mo., Has a First Edition of The Fountain Poems.

Dr. J. L. M. Willis of Elliot is the possessor of a book formerly the property of Charles Dickens, which he prizes very highly. The book is one of the first edition of "The Fountain Poems" and other poems published by William Cullen Bryant and which was presented by the latter to Dickens. On the fly leaf is the inscription: "Presented to Charles Dickens by his friend and admirer, William Cullen Bryant."

After Dickens' death his library was broken up and sold at auction and the book of Bryant's poems was purchased by Dr. Willis. Dr. Willis has also a number of autograph letters of the noted English author.

SOMETHING NEW

The subscriber will open a first class barber shop at the corner of State and Pleasant streets on Friday, Feb. 9. I shall employ none but first class workmen and run a union shop. By strict attention to business and giving first class work I hope to merit a share of the public's patronage.

Peter Chapdelaine.
FBIW

Best of vaudeville and motion pictures at Music Hall every matinee and evening.

JOY LINE
BOSTON
VIA RAIL \$2.40 AND BOAT
NEW YORK

Vincent and Kent.
Modern Steel Screw Connections Georgia and Tennessee
Daily and Sunday between Portsmouth and New York.
New Management. Improved Service.
CITY TICKET OFFICE
214 Washington Street, Boston.

Callahan's
Dining and Lunch
Room
Open from 6 A. M. on
12 midnight
First-Class table
Regular Menu
Special Sunday Dinner
European Plan
128 Penhallow St.,
Portsmouth.
Angie Callahan, Prop.

Investment
Farms
Locate in the most desirable section of York County Maine. Within easy reach of the Hotel and Summer residence section. Best market for Farm and Garden products. Address, Maine Tourist Bureau, York Village, Maine.

H. W. NICKERSON,
Undertaker and
Licensed Embalmer,
Office 5 Daniel St., Portsmouth,
Residence 45 Islington St.
Telephone at Office and Residence.

J. A. QUINN
Boilermaker
Ceres St. next to Kittery Ferry
All kinds of repairs to
Marine and Stationary Boilers and Tanks

7-20-4
10 CENT CIGAR
Factory Output, Upwards of 100,000 Daily
Largest Selling Brand of 10 cent Cigars in the World
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

We have a full line of Wines, foreign and domestic. Our specialties are—Victoria Chianti, Maderia, Rhine Wine, Angelica, Muscatel Port and Sherry. Ale and lager in cases for family use. Goods delivered to all parts of the city and surrounding towns.

JOSEPH SACCO,
Phone 328-14
110 Market Street.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most reliable
Pills in the world. Sold in
every part of the world.
SOLD EVERYWHERE

The BEST
MISSES' SHOE
in the city for the money.
Ask to see
"Smith Solid Leather Shoe"
and you will buy no other

I also have the largest stock of Taps, Topknots, Leather in bands and strips, Rubber Taps and strips, also Nails, Cements and supplies for the man that does repairing.

CHAS. W. GREENE
8 Congress St.
Shoe Repairer and Specialist

W. S. Jackson
is selling a lot of
..MITTENS..
for Heavy Work
15 Cts. PAIR
also
..GLOVES..
for
10 and 25 Cts
W. S. Jackson
111 MARKET ST.

First
National
Bank
of Portsmouth
New Hampshire
U. S. DEPOSITORY
J. K. BATES
President
C. A. HAZLETT
Cashier
Sole Deposit Boxes For Rent

W. H. JOB PRINTING

For Winter Sewing

WE OFFER

Percales and Gingham in New Patterns

1 Case Crepe Plisse, 10c.

Cambric Nainsook and Muslin Embroideries.

Complete Spring Stock Now Being Shown.

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

LOCAL DASHES

Today is Health day.
Look! Quart bts. Queen olives only 25c at Benfield's.
Considerable building is being done at York Beach this winter.
Large cans fancy Calif. lemon cling peaches, only 20c at Benfield's.
P. C. U. Whist party, Tuesday evening, Feb. 13th, U. V. U. Hall. Tickets 25 cents. Prizes. F93t

Oysters, clams, fish and provisions. We smoke our own herring haddie, E. S. Downs, 37 Market St. All high class cases. bc, U

The ambulance was out this morning to convey a sick person from a house on Jefferson street to the Portsmouth hospital.

4 hrs. horse-drawn only 25c. at Benfield's.

An effort will be made by the Epworth League to secure a return date of the Lotus quartet that scored such a success last evening.

Razors resharpened and honed, keys made, locks repaired, skates sharpened. Lowest prices. Best work. W. H. Horne 33 Daniel street.

A challenge game was rolled off at the Arcade alleys last night between two teams representing the Portsmouth Brewing Company, Crowley, Creagan and Reagan defeating Foley, Griffin and Coffin in a two string contest by a large margin of 92 pins.

You all know the Indian, every thing up to the minute. Agency at Lord's. Holds all the official records. F93t

John H. Dowd's Marble and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market St. Have work done now for Memorial day. Prices right.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church certainly scored a hit last evening with their concert programme.

For ten years the Cadillac auto has been on the market and now employ all their principal features. They started out to make high-grade goods and give the purchaser his money's worth. They succeeded and are still making the best, most practical auto built. The others will have to make better cars before they equal the Cadillac. The only dependable starting device used. Electric lights and starter, 40 hp, good for one or 60 miles per hour. C&H3t

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Amanda H. Doolittle will be held at the home in Greenland Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. 215.

Reduction in Underwear

We are offering at a sacrifice a few dozen Shirts and Drawers in broken sizes of winter weight Underwear in blue and black fleece lined and heavy gray. Regular price 50 cents

Now 39c

Also a few odd Suspenders, the regular 50 cent and \$1 kind

Your choice for 10c

It will pay you to look in our window when you pass.

J. F. BERRY, 41 Congress St.

Agency of Amesbury Steam Laundry

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES AT THE NAVY YARD

Who Got the Fifty?

Government inspectors are busy on the hunt for the forger who obtained \$50 belonging to Machinist George Welch of the tug Penacook. As the job was done nearly a month ago the officers are finding much work to get a line on the guilty party. The case was brought to light by a letter from the relatives of Welch in which they asked him to acknowledge the receipt of the money. Welch immediately put it up to the postoffice authorities.

One of the Speakers

Chief Clerk Calvin L. Hayes of the hull division was one of the speakers of the annual gathering of Kittery sons and daughters at Boston on Thursday.

Wedded in New York

Ensign Michael Arthur Leahy attached to one of the ships at the yard was recently united in marriage to Miss Ethel Norton of New York. A reception and dance for 200 guests was held at the Hotel Astor before

Ensign Leahy and his bride started on a trip to the south. On their return they will make their home in this city.

Tonight They Battle

The classified clerks of the machinery and hull divisions will do battle on the Elks bowling alleys tonight.

Constructor Concludes Duties Here

Assistant Constructor R. W. Ryden who has been detached from duty here, left the yard today. After a month's furlough he will report at the Philadelphia station.

Notice of Examination

Notices for the following examinations have been posted. At Fore River Shipbuilding Company, April 15 for one third class electrical expert, \$4.48 per diem; at Brooklyn navy yard Feb. 28, for a tug master, salary \$4.96 per diem; for one second class engine and boiler draftsman for Mare Island yard at Brooklyn, Feb. 12.

PRESENTED WITH THEIR COMMISSIONS

In the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock the following boys were presented their commissions by His Hon. the Mayor. The following are the appointments:

Charles Thomas, Junior Captain. Bradley Rutledge, 1st Lieutenant. Kendrick Fenderson, 2nd Lieutenant. Melvin Clark, 3rd Lieutenant. Thomas Craig, 4th Lieutenant. Ernest Holt, 1st Sergeant. Walter Mulholland, 2nd Sergeant. Wallace Akerman, 3rd Sergeant. Fred Holland, 4th Sergeant. Jerome Connors, 1st Corporal. Arthur Davis, 2nd Corporal. Charles Perkins, 3rd Corporal. Morris Whitcomb, 4th Corporal. There were a large number of parents and friends present and it was very gratifying to note the large number of teachers who attended the exercises.

I WONDER

Why the telephone office force are never heard from in the social line the same as in other cities?

Who has the force here Buffaloed? If the bowling team representing Dover are not some class?

If the concert of the Lotus quartet on Thursday night was not the best ever heard in this city?

How Jesse is making out with the canned goods girl?

If the navy yard clerks are still engaged in that argument? What constitutes a Civil Service employee?

If the present city government are not sporting some?

If the ground hog is fooling us? If Portsmouth ever had so many bowling artists?

If there will be any game left in the woods at Hampton after that local bunch of sharp shooters get through?

If Portsmouth girls would care to live in Chicago where the picture hat has been tabooed?

How Cyrus will figure on the soldiers' vote after the appointment of the new postmaster at Exeter?

If he won't be called upon to explain how an old veteran came to get the hook?

If B. Frank Gardner on his trip around the world has forgot any of his friends in the matter of postcards from foreign lands?

Why articles of food can be purchased at a less cost in Dover than in Portsmouth?

If the sanitary conditions of some of the schools does not need the attention of somebody?

How the committee will take to the auto truck proposition tonight?

If the second edition of toll raise on the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge is going to help Portsmouth any?

What the Board of Trade think of the money?

If it won't cost one express company nearly \$200 a year for toll charges under the new arrangements if the Portsmouth delegation of inner column.

HORSE RUNS AWAY AND DRIVER INJURED

The horse attached to the delivery sleigh of Andrew O. Caswell took flight in the freight yard of the Boston and Maine railroad this morning and for a short time made things lively. In turning the sleigh struck a freight car and the driver, Lewis E. Pendleton and his assistant, Noel Campbell, were thrown to the ground. Mr. Pendleton escaped without injury but Mr. Campbell struck on his head and received a cut behind the ear that required several stitches to close it, as well as being dazed for a time by the shock. He was attended by Dr. M. A. Higgins. The horse continued for a short distance when he was stopped. The forward part of the sleigh and the harness was somewhat damaged.

WHITE & HODGSON

Saturday

Fresh pork shoulders 13c.
Sugar cured smoked shoulders 12c.
Small fancy hams 15c.
Fresh honey comb tripe.
Choice young lamb.
Fresh native fowl.
Spinach, sweet potatoes, lettuce, celery, cranberries.
16 sweet oranges 25c.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Lydia A. Stevens will be held at the Melbo dist church, State street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

WALTHAM WATCH

25c. Bundle Sale

Saturday, Feb. 10, '12
At 10 o'clock

Every article guaranteed worth the price and in one bundle is a Certificate good for one Ladies' or Gent's Gold Waltham Watch.

SHAW the JEWELER

\$2,500.

BUYS
SIX ROOM HOUSE

With Furnace, Bath and Hardwood Floors.

Lot 50x100
Near Electric.

Buttler & Marshall

Real Estate and Fire Insurance
3 Market Street

PAUL'S

87 Market St.

Baskets 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, \$1.00 up
Tubs 50c, 58c, 68c, 78c, \$1.00 up

Mops 25c, 33c, 35c, 59c up
Wringers \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50 up
Brooms 35c, 40c, 50c up
Pails 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c up
Washing Machines \$7.49, \$12.80

and many other useful and necessary articles for the household, many of which are displayed in our window, you will find upon investigation our prices are the lowest in the city.

..Saturday Specials..

Sterling Silver Trimbles, good weight, all sizes, smooth and strong

Special 10c each

25c Four-in-Hand Ties for ladies' or men, heavy silky quality—all colors

Special 15c each

\$1.00 Combination Garments, skirt or drawer styles, made of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon

Special 79c each

\$1.00 Jersey Under-shirts, knit from soft heavy wool, very warm and close fitting

Special 79c

THE BUSY STORE THAT GROWS

FOYE'S

4 TO 8 MARKET SQUARE

Folding Go-Carts

We are showing our complete line

The Allwin Cart Leads Them All

Do not try to be satisfied with anything else. These cost you no more

We're sole agents for this section

Portsmouth Furniture Co.,

The Leading House Furnishers

CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS.

Walden's Market

ELLIS G. WALDEN Vaughan, opp. Hill Street

Best Print Butter, 40c lb
Fores Lamb, 8c lb
Lamb Legs, 13c lb
Loin of Lamb, 11 lb

Roast of Beef, All Prices
Cream of Wheat 2 pkg. 25c
Sugar corn, 3 cans 25c
Macaroni, 3 pkgs. 25c
Rose Milk, 10c per can
Evaporated Milk, 3 cans 25c
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT



NO MATTER WHAT YOUR LUMBER NEED

may be it can be filled at our yard. We always have on hand lumber for any and all purposes. Whether you want to build a big house or a chicken coop, to make a new porch or to repair the fence, you can find the materials right here. The best quality too, though the prices may not indicate it.

McKenney - Littlefield Lumber Co.,

Successors to Thomas B. Call & Sons,

172 MARKET ST.